

COUNCIL

Hears Arguments Relative To Proposed Ordinance

To Grant Franchise To Power And Light Co.

But Decides To Proceed Slowly In The Matter

And Takes A Recess Until Thursday Evening

When The Ordinance Will Again Come Up

The city council was called to order on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, after a two days' recess, by President Edward Dever. All members were present.

The matter of the proposed new franchise for the Mt. Vernon Light and Power Co., was immediately taken up by the council and Mr. Dwight E. Sapp, who appeared as a citizen of Mt. Vernon, made an impressive address in favor of the passing of the ordinance, which will grant the Light and Power Co. the franchise. Following this address, Mr. Kachelmacher gave a short talk on the matter and explained that haste was necessary as the option which Mr. Stebbins now holds on a lot of machinery for a power station, is hanging in the balance and for a few days' delay will cause him to lose it and if this is the case, the building of the plant will be delayed for a period of one year as it takes several months to secure machinery, if it has to be ordered. The machinery for which Mr. Stebbins now holds an option, is completed and if this order is not sent in immediately it will go to some other company.

Hon. F. V. Owen spoke in favor of the passing of the ordinance and brought out a number of important points relative to the building of the plant as soon as possible. He illustrated how it would mean the bringing of foreign capital into the city of Mt. Vernon and the only thing which the company could possibly take from the city would be the profits which were realized by it.

Mr. H. C. Devin appeared before the council as an attorney representing a committee of the Citizens' Association of Mt. Vernon. He made an address of a slightly different nature from those which preceded him. He urged the council to go slow in the matter and be sure that they were not giving too much when the franchise was granted.

The ordinance committee of the council, to which the ordinance in question had been referred, reported that they had met in company with a committee of the Citizens' association and that a great deal of time had been devoted to studying and considering the franchise and that they felt that sufficient time had not been spent on it and that they were not in a position to render a decision. More time was asked by the committee and for this reason, the meeting was recessed until Thursday evening at 7:30, at which time, it was hoped that all necessary information on the matter can be secured and that some action will be taken on the ordinance which concerns the new franchise.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Second and Final

William M. and Edwin F. Hamilton, executors of William Hamilton, deceased, have filed a second and final account in probate, showing the following: Received \$11,400, paid out the same amount.

Marriage License

Robert H. Golins (colored), engineer, and Harriet Simpson (colored), housekeeper, both of Mt. Vernon. The Rev. J. M. Tate.

Deeds Filed

Joseph F. Blubaugh to A. B. Kemp, lots 7, 8 and 9, Blubaugh & Kaylor second add. to Danville, \$525. Thomas S. Phillips to George C. Lybarger, 160 acres in Wayne, \$14,400. Elizabeth Weber to Lovina Kelly, lots 167 and 168 in Norton's southern addition to Mt. Vernon, \$1.

The president appears to have more definite ideas concerning the ordinance of 1787 than he has heretofore expressed concerning what a girl should do after she leaves college.

OHIO FUEL

To Take Over Big Gas Property In The East

Local men interested in the Ohio Fuel Supply Company, and there a number of them who hold stock in that corporation, were watching reports from Pittsburgh yesterday, it having been reported that a meeting of the board of directors was to be held during the afternoon to take up the final details in the acquisition of a large gas property.

However, the meeting was not held yesterday, the statement coming from Pittsburgh that the board would meet Friday afternoon and after its adjournment the announcement which has been expected for several days would be made. Just what this announcement will be has not been given to the public, but it is said that it is in anticipation of it that the price of the stock has advanced to \$64 a share.—Columbus Journal.

MARRIAGE

Of A Knox County Couple At Newport, Ky.

Among the marriage licenses issued in Newport, Kentucky, yesterday was one to Carl F. Hulse, aged 22, and Effie McKinstry, both of Mt. Vernon. The city directory contains no such names, but it is the belief that both bride and groom are residents of Western Knox county, near Centerburg.

BARKING DOG

Caused A Runaway And Man Was Injured

Mr. Frank Berger, residing in Pleasant township, was the victim of a very unfortunate accident while driving near his home on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Berger was driving along in a rather careless manner when a dog suddenly sprang from the roadside and began to bark at the horse which he was driving. The animal became frightened and turned suddenly, throwing Mr. Berger to the ground. He alighted on his head and shoulder, sustaining a number of severe bruises. His right cheek was badly cut and bruised. Dr. James F. Lee rendered surgical attention.

GOOD ATTRACTION

Booked For The Park Theatre On The Fourth Of July

Those who attend the performances to be given by the great York-Herbert Trio at Hiawatha park theatre on July 4 will have witnessed one of the most versatile and entertaining vaudeville combinations yet seen at this cozy house.

This clever company of English artists introduce during their act, acrobatic and eccentric comedy, truck wheel riding, instrumental solos, eccentric dancing, singing, etc., in all of which they are past masters.

Two new reels of moving pictures will be run in conjunction with the regular evening program. Prices for the 4th—10c, 20c and 30c. Matinee prices 10c and 20c.

Salvation Army Picnic

The local Salvation Army will hold their annual picnic and dinner, Monday, July 4, at Ball's grove, north of the city on the Fredericktown road. Transportation will be free for the Sunday school children. Citizens are requested to assist the army with money to pay for the team.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger of Pleasant township.

A son was born Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waring of West High street.

When a man is really automobile crazy he wears a leather cap all the time.

"JOY RIDE"

Taken By Someone In Dr. Singrey's Automobile

And Considerable Damage Done To Machine

Another party of "joy riders" made merry on Wednesday night at the expense of Dr. F. L. Singrey. Dr. Singrey has for the past several weeks been taking his automobile to a garage and on Wednesday evening, he left his machine there as usual. On Thursday morning, on going to get it, he discovered that the front of the hood was badly mashed in and that the lights on the front were broken and almost ruined, the damage amounting to about fifty dollars. On making inquiries, Dr. Singrey could obtain no information from any of the employees of the garage, but he is making every effort to find some means of learning the identity of the person or persons who took the machine out of the garage without his consent. Should he do so, the party or parties will probably be prosecuted.

BOY

Who Never Saw Ball Game Allowed To Go Free

Trenton N. J. June 30—"The troubles of a boy who has never seen a baseball game are heavy enough. You may go."

Thus did Police Justice Harris dispose of Louis Soden, a sixteen-year-old boy, arrested today for stealing a ride on the fender of a trolley car.

"Where were you going when the police caught you?" he was asked.

"Why, I was coming from the baseball field. I never seen a baseball game and I tried to get in, but they wouldn't let me," was the answer.

ILL

With Appendicitis Is The Queen—Suffers Relapse

Bucharest, June 30—Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) who has been ill for several days with appendicitis, suffered a relapse today and her physicians announced that there was little hope that they could save her life.

KIDNAPPERS

Tell Father His Son Has Been Slain

New York, June 30—Dr. Mariano Scimeca received a telephone message at his home today informing him that his three-year-old son, Michael, who was kidnapped two weeks ago, and held for a ransom of \$8000, had been murdered.

The physician said he was satisfied that the man at the other end of the telephone was one of the kidnapers. He also declared it as his belief that the man was telling the truth. When his wife learned of the message she fainted.

JUDGE SWAYNE RESIGNS

Columbus, O., June 30—Judge Swayne of Toledo tendered his resignation from the state board of arbitration this morning. Governor Harmon will probably accept the same. The governor also announced he would delay his vacation until the trouble over the state board of arbitration was settled. He will probably not leave here until after Sunday.

Two Killed

Upper Sandusky, O., June 30—Ralph Bettler, hardware dealer, Rev. E. W. Lashley, pastor of the Presbyterian church, were killed and Milton Stoneburner, furniture dealer and undertaker and Amos McConnell, casket manufacturer, were injured this morning when Stoneburner's auto went into a ditch near Postoria.

BOLT

Struck Brawler In Eye Making Bad Injury

J. W. Brawner, a boilermaker at the C. & A. C. shops, was badly injured while at work at the shops on Wednesday morning at about eleven o'clock. He was working in company with a number of other men and was holding a bolt which one of his fellow workmen was driving into a sheet of metal. The head of the bolt was struck by a glancing blow and it flew, striking Mr. Brawner in the left eye. The eye lid was badly cut and the optic was somewhat damaged. Dr. N. R. Eastman rendered surgical attention as soon as it was possible and on examination, found that the sight of the eye would probably not be impaired.

DESTROYED

By Fire Was A Barn North Of Danville

Considerable Grain Consumed By The Flames

A destructive fire occurred on the farm belonging to Mr. Fremont Banbury, about three miles north of Danville, Wednesday afternoon. At about four o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Banbury went out of the house and noticed a column of smoke arising from the roof of the barn which is about seventy-five yards distant from the house. On making a hasty examination, he found that the barn was burning and the farm hands were quickly summoned. Work was started to extinguish the flames, but the dry condition of the frame structure caused it to burn like tinder and soon, the fire was beyond control as there was no way to fight it except with buckets of water. All the men could do was to stand by and watch the barn for all that was inside was in such a position that it could not be hastily moved outside. Fortunately, there was no live stock in the structure at the time of the fire, but there was a considerable amount of grain, which was loose in a bin. The cause of the fire is a mystery as no one was known to be around the building in the last hour before the smoke was discovered. The loss was covered by insurance.

BLAZE

In New York This Morning Kills 20 Horses

New York, June 30—An early morning blaze, which threatened to destroy several blocks of valuable water front property along the Harlem river was stifled by the firemen a hard battle shortly before daybreak today. The loss will not exceed \$100,000, although the fire reached a dozen warehouses and factory buildings, burned its way across the staff covered structures of a big amusement park, killed twenty horses and caused the loss of 800 chickens in a poultry firm's storehouse. The loss is divided among about 20 firms. The blaze was a spectacular one and was watched by fully 200,000 people.

THE BATTLE IN THE AIR

(Pittsburg Post)

Military and naval authorities will keep a close eye upon the maneuvers at Atlantic City during the week beginning July 4, when a trio of American aeroplanes, admittedly the most effective in the world, will conduct a theoretical fight with one of Uncle Sam's battleships. The warship's guns will carry dummy bullets, but will be equipped with a photographic apparatus by which snapshots at the firing instant will tell whether or not the projectile should have struck the aeroplane, while the latter will attempt to drop bombs on the warship, the bombs, of course, being loaded with sand. Should the aeroplanes be able to drop bombs with any degree of success on a \$5,000,000 battle ship, the lesson will no doubt have an appreciable effect in curbing the huge expenditure annually made for costly war vessels, and incidentally lead to an immediate increase in government aerial work.

OBITUARY

The Boyle Funeral
The funeral of the late Joseph Boyle will occur at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic church at nine o'clock Friday morning, Rev. L. W. Mulhane officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

James Robinson

James Robinson died at his home about two miles north-west of Howard on Thursday morning at about seven o'clock after a several days' illness caused by neuralgia of the heart. The deceased was sixty-five years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his wife, three sons, Scott, Walter and John; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Pawcett, Mrs. Edward Tish and Mrs. Charles Lepley; one brother, John Robinson of Danville and one sister, Mrs. Lewis Day of Killbuck.

The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Society News

Sperry-Parrish Nuptials

Mr. Earl Sperry of Mt. Vernon and Miss Carrie Parrish of Buckeye City were married in Cleveland Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. Chas. Gallimore of that city. The bride and groom are well and favorably known throughout the country. The groom is a prosperous farmer and the bride one of Knox county's most successful teachers and for the past year been employed in the Danville-Buckeye City schools. After a short visit in Cleveland, Niagara and Buffalo they will be at home to their many friends on the farm owned by the groom, one mile west of Mt. Vernon.

Surprise Party At Danville

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Clarence Spearman of Danville when fifteen of her girl friends gathered at her home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in games and music, after which light refreshments were served. Mrs. Spearman, who was formerly Miss Zella Hauger, was presented with an elegant set of silver knives and forks. The girls departed at a late hour all extending their best wishes and congratulations to the young bride.

Lodge Elections

American Insurance Union
The following officers have been elected by Chapter No. 113 of the American Insurance Union:
Past President—Mr. Charles Boyle.
President—Mr. Edward Alsbaugh.
Vice President—Mr. Walter Jones.
Chaplain—Mrs. Emma Stepley.
Editor—Mr. George D. Stepley.
Marshal—Mrs. Sarah Headington.
Custodian—Miss Ethel Bateman.
Warder—Mr. Swagert.
Argus—Mr. Louis Mawer.
Cashier—Miss Lottie Beck.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Gertrude Auskings.
Treasurer—Mrs. Clara Nye.
Planist—Mrs. Kaufman.
Trustees—Mr. Thomas E. Auskings.

THE COST OF THE NOVEL

(Chicago Tribune)
The demand for cheaper reading material in England has partly been met by one publisher, who announces a line of new novels by really good writers, the books to be sold at 2 shillings each. The same books will be republished on this side of the Atlantic but as the copyright law compels them to be set up and printed in this country American readers will not be able to buy them at 50 cents each. This opens up the old question of the cost of the modern book. Like opera managers, publishers have, in competition for the services of popular entertainers, paid higher and higher prices. As a consequence, they have not been able to market the books of first-class writers at less than an average of \$1.08 retail each. The same rate applies also to all novels generally.

But the average novel is not a book preserved for a long period. After being read it is often lent or given away. With the cost of the cover eliminated, and this is frequently a considerable portion of the whole, novels in paper covers might be profitably put on the market at about 75 cents. Why not have paper-covered novels? The bulk of French books of all descriptions are so published.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY

BACK TO THE OLD PLACE

(Chicago Tribune)

How many plans are made for the days of summer freedom and rest, how many are not carried out, to the greater comfort and benefit of the vacationist? There are elaborate beginnings in late spring, much consultation of the summer resort advertising columns and much writing for timetables and pamphlets in consequence. The spirit of exploration is upon us; we would see new places, discover some new paradise; above all, we are determined not to return to the spot where last year's holiday was spent. That would be too tame. Friends are consulted, each with suggestions of his own, with reminiscences of past delights, expectant of new ones.

More booklets then, more timetables of railroads and sailings of steamers. Unless one plans his trip very far ahead and adheres to his plan the ultimate result will be indecision. Phyllis, consulted throughout, diplomatically seeks to learn the preference of "poor dear, who needs a rest so much." She can go later to sea, shore or mountains if it is necessary, but this shall be his day, his brief season of recuperation and perfect contentment. She grows bewildered amid the allures of all this summer literature, among its promises of sport and recreation, and she communicates her bewilderment to him, who has so little time to spend on the problem, now that he is doing the work of another, who, returned from his rest, will do the same for him. And time passes.

In the end, at the last moment, they find themselves still undecided. So they agree to return to the old, dear, familiar place. Some cool, dim nook in the woods beckons with the suddenly awakened memory of the dappled beauty of sunshine through the restfully whispering foliage, or the mind recalls a spot on rocks or sand where the surf comes rolling in, white and green and fragrant with the invigorating smell of the sea. They will gain two days that otherwise would be lost in getting acquainted with the new place and its summer inhabitants. Familiar faces greet them at the little depot, the same old driver and the same old stage are awaiting them, and there, at the end of their little journey, in that delicious air, are the nice people whom they met last year, and the year before that. No, they have made no mistake!

NEW WONDER OF THE HEART

To test the pressure of blood upon the heart a student of the London hospital voluntarily submitted himself to the ordeal of remaining suspended by his heels for several minutes at a time from an iron hook fixed in the ceiling. The experiment has resulted in the discovery of a hitherto unappreciated characteristic of the human heart.

It has been shown that a healthy heart practically nullifies the effect of gravity on the blood streams of the body. Professor Leonard Hill, who conducted the experiments, explains that when a healthy man stands upright the blood pressure in the vessels in the neck is about equal to a column of 120 millimeters of mercury. The pressure in the vessels of the lower leg is much higher, about 190 millimeters, on account of the action of gravity on the vertical column of blood.

Theoretically, if a man is turned upside down the leg pressure should therefore fall to about 120 millimeters, since gravity is no longer acting, while the arm and neck pressure should rise to somewhere about 190 millimeters. In case of the inverted student it was found that although the leg blood pressure immediately dropped to about 50 there was no corresponding rise of pressure in the neck and arm vessels.

In other words, the healthy heart has power to adapt itself to any posture we may assume and yet keep the blood pressure in the important parts of the body, particularly in the heart and head vessels, at the normal. The abdominal cavity with its great network of large vessels is used as a reservoir into which the blood from the limbs can be poured so as never to overcharge the heart itself or the vessels of the head and neck. All depends, of course, on whether the heart is in a healthy condition, for experiments on rabbits have shown that the organ loses its ability to regulate automatically the blood pressure when the muscular tissues are lax through want of exercise.—London Correspondence of New York Sun.

LIBRARIANS IN CONFERENCE

Machinac Island, Mich., June 30—The members of the American Library Association, including prominent librarians from many parts of the United States and Canada, have gathered here for their annual convention, the sessions of which will continue until July 6. The Bibliographical Society of America is holding its annual meeting in conjunction with the library association.

WAS MURDERED

Toledo, O., June 30—James Melra, 43, of Cleveland, a union sailor, was found dead this morning in the weeds in the rear of the Toledo Salvage Co. He was evidently murdered with a club. Five sailors are under arrest.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

By letters patent issued from his father, the young Duke of Cornwall is now the Prince of Wales. His accession to that dignity coincides with his sixteenth birthday, for he was born June 23, 1894.

There is an erroneous impression, prevalent among a good many people, that the eldest son of the King of England is Prince of Wales by right of birth; or, in other words, that the title is inherent to the royal succession. The present king had to be content with the title of Duke of Cornwall for a considerable period after his father, Edward VII, succeeded to the throne, the duchy of Cornwall, unlike the princely title, descending to the eldest son of a sovereign by virtue of his birth. The origin of the higher distinction, when Edward I. presented his eldest son to his reluctant Welsh lieges in Carnarvon castle, is well known; but it was the son of Edward III., afterward the famous Black Prince, whose tomb is still one of the sights of Canterbury cathedral, who first received the grant of the principality under the conditions now governing the succession. And it was this Prince of Wales who took as his own crest and that of his successors the three ostrich feathers and the motto "Ich Dien" from the blind old King of Bohemia who fell in the prince's victory at Crecy.

The Black Prince, as already stated, was the first king's son to receive both the principality of Wales and the duchy of Cornwall under the conditions that still regulate succession to both. In the language of the old grant, the principality was entailed upon "him and his heirs the kings of England." The duchy was given "to him and his heirs the first begotten sons of the kings of England." The distinction between the two grants is obviously such that the duchy became hereditary, while the principality does not. Thus, when a prince of Wales succeeds to the throne he becomes, so to speak, his own heir, and the principality is sunk in the larger dignity of the crown. But his eldest son, on the moment of his father's accession to the throne, becomes automatically Duke of Cornwall as "the first begotten son of the king of England." It requires the special action known as letters patent to revive in his favor the title of Prince of Wales.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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